WII SON HOPES FORM LEAGUE OF NATIONS BY TRIP

President Will Bring About a Better Understanding of the Monroe Doctrine and of American Ideals.

(Note.—Mr. David Lawrence, the author of this article and The News Scimitar's special Washington correspondent, is planning to accompany the president on his trip. Mr. Lawrence is Washington's foremost newspaper correspondent and generally accepted as the unofficial interpreter of the administration's views.—Editor.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

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The News Scimitar's Special Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov 19—President
Wilson expecis to go abread soon after
he has delivered his annual address to
congress in December.
Analyzing the many and varied
optimens which have been expressed as
to the wisdom of Mr. Wilson going,
the majority of those that oppose the
trip are concerned even the need for

The president wants to see the league of nations organized not after the peace settlement, theef is effected as a bind of academic combination of nations such as the Hague conference proved to be but as a living association of peoples who will have round themselves to prevent war by mutual co-operation. Neutrais will have to be admitted to the discussion too. Mr. Wilson has been regarded as the spokesman, not merely of the thought of the United States, but of the pan-American family of nations.

the need for some kind of association tary and a socialist gave his consent on the spot, saying.

Wilson would be willing to go to see a league established that would insure have taken you two months.

Wilson would be willing to go to see a league established that would insure peace.

How would the peace he insured shall there be large standing armises and large navies or a gradual reduction of both. America comes to the conference not as a weak partner, but as an unusually strong hartner. The trouble with the disarmanent problem heretofore has been that strong hartners are unusually strong hartner. The trouble with the disarmanent problem heretofore has been that strong hartners are unusually strong hartners. The trouble with the disarmanent problem the details can be worked out by the delegation to the peace conference.

The European statesmen feel that President Wilson will understand their point by view better through a personal visit. The president is of air one, mind as to the manner in which the lease of European governments, and when he course shall be organized. He wants to talk the thing over with the heads of European governments, and when he course shak is the United States will have an opportunity of going before the people of this country and submit for their approval or daying should be asked to play a leading part 1; is the peace of the world, and America's part in maintaining it so that another worldwide war will be maked at part at its the peace of the world, and America's part in maintaining it so that another worldwide war will be impossible, which induces Mr Wilson to make a tip to Europe I it is unprecedented, but so is everything connected with the present emergency.

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Avoid the Rush.

Right now is the time to give Samelson order for his Xmas cigars, to-bacco, smokers' needs and a Gillette razor.

REPORT OF DEATH OF **BAVARIAN QUEEN UNTRUE**

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The report of the death of the former queen of Ravaria is untrue, according to a Munich dispatch received by the Central News by way of Amsterdam. The dispatch adds that the queen is seriously III.

Maria Therasa lost her position as queen on Nov. 8, when her husband King Ludwig, was forced to abdicate Her death was reported last week by the Tageblatt of Munich.

To Help Restore Noted University



DR. BUTLER. The minguificent university of Louvain, partially wrecked and ramsacked by the afermane in their invasion of Beignum in 1914 is to be restored. National committees composed of leading educators, writers, clergymen, and remineratives of industry and committee base been formed in 21 nations to concernt in the work.

Der Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, bends the United States committee. Cardinal Gibbons, ex-Presidents, East and Roosevelt and unany other nationally known men.

NEED OF FOOD BIG PROBLEM VIENNA'S POPULACE FACES

First American Correspondent Finds City Almost Tranquil With Little Reports of Disorder-Republic Formed.

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F. P. WALSH RESIGNS.

WASHINGTON Nov 19—Frank P. Walsh, Joint chairman with William H. Taft on the national war labor board roday sent his resignation to President Wilson with the explanation that professional eleggements required his return to his law practice at the earliest length moment now that hostilities have cented.

RUMOR KAISER IS AROUSING LONDON

Newspapers See Plot to Foil Allies and Raise Up Federation in Germany Stronger Than Old Monarchy.

Than Old Monarchy.

LONDON, Nov 19—Rumors that William Hohenzollern, former German emperer, may return to Germany as supported by the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger's hint that he would not be refused entry to that country, has created a considerable silr here. They are featured by several morning newspapers as creating an uncertain situation which is rendered more doubtful by accounts of the activity of German propagandists in several countries.

The fear mainly is that the former emperor would somer or later become the center of a renerionary movement in Germany, when the present tevolutionary storm has blown over, and advocates of this view consequently fear his return to his former empire.

On the other hand, the fact of the former ruler placing himself or being placed in the hands of the new rulers of Germany would be welcomed in other under placing himself or being placed in the hands of the new rulers of Germany would be welcomed in other quarters. These rulers, the Morning Post argues, should be able to execute judgment upon his head and in so doing would only be acting as futting instruments of justice.

There is everywhere, however, agreement in the idea that the ex-emperor's presentive in Holland is intolerable and it is insisted that he must somehow be made impotent to do further mischief. The reports from Holland show that the uninvited guest is becoming unwelcomes there, nowithmand which is presence and demanded that he be deperted.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from the Hague reports that the German

shal you Hindenburg, and lays emphasia upon the fact that the emperor signed to formal abdication and issued no valedictory message.

A number of leading allied diplomats and statesmen, including Lord Robert Ceell, undersecretary of stare for ferging affairs believe that pomething is brewing in Germany in the direction of a pilot to trap the allies, the Express declares. The facts apenar to indicate, it adds, the existence of a pilot to provide for the eventual return of the former emperor to Germany, the restoration of the old regime and the formation of a greaty extended German fed-

eration. Such a federation, with William Hohenzellern at its head, the Express argues, would carry the seed of another world war. It insists that the former emperor must be seized and his activities prevented.

The Daily Chronicle in an editorial makes a similar demand.

county, afed at his home above Ripley, his body being interred in the family elemeters. Her Huddleston con-ducting the funeral exercises. Street, who belonged to a large and influen-tial family of this county, is survived

tiolines was born in Willona. He came to Greenwood when a young man and had resided here for 45 years. He formerly held a position as chief of police in Greenwood. Two daughters. Misses Elmo and Ethel, and one sun. Guy T. Holmes, of Greenwood, survive him. Besides his children he leaves two staters. Misses Lucy and Eva Holmes. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o clock, with interment in the Greenwood cemetery.

Tom Purtle. GREENWESD, Miss. Nov. 12 (Spl.) Tom Purtle, a well-known citizen of effore county, died Saturday night at

BALDWYN Miss. Nov 12 (Spl.)—Mrs. E. A. Cox died Monday at the Baptist hospital in Memphis, where she had gone for treatment three weeks ago. She was the widow of the late Dr. E. A. Cox, who practiced mediatine for 30 years in Baldwyn, and is survived by a son, Wesley Pearson, of Waco, Tex., and a daughter, Mrs. C. F. Netsman, of Baldwyn, The body will be brought to Baldwyn for interment.

Miss Myrtle Toland.

OBION. Tann. Nov. 19 (Spt.)—Miss. Washington is still calling for stenog-myrtle Toland, age 15, died at the home of her father. E. W. Toland, near federal labor bureau, has been asked to Mason Half. Saturday, Nov. 16, after supply 109 stenographers for governan attack of appendicitis. The hody ment work. To date but 33 applications brought to Obion Monday and in-tions have been received. The bureau terred in the new cemetery.

COTTON MARKETS His Right To Toga May Be Questioned



GOV. A. O. STANLEY.

At the recent elections Gov. A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, was chosen senator for six years and five months, or until March 4, 1925. It is probable that his right to a seat until March 4 next will be questioned uithough the contest will be a friendly one to clear up the legal questions involved in the situation.

FOUR OF FIVE SONS IN SERVICE OF U.S.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Nov. 19.
(Spi.) W. M. Peeler, of Blue Mountein, hos four of bis five sons in the
United States army and navy, the fifth
taving been rejected; for military or
avail duty.

John 1. Peeler is a blacksmith

having gone over with his unit from Fest Sill.

Teeler has only one married daughter, and her husband made the suprems sacrifice for his country, dying in a moral training camp in Virginia during the earlier months of the war. Peeteromes of patriotic stock, his father having loss \$80,000 in gold during the Civil war, which he invested in Confederate bonds

SWISS DELEGATION TO INTERVIEW VON RINTELEN

CHATTANOGGA. Tenn., Nov. 19.—
Interest has been aroused over the ceming of a Swiss delegation to Fort Ogiethorpe Tuesday on account of reports that have been sent here to interview. Franz von Rintelen, master Geroran spy and intriguer, now interned at a prison camp. One explanation of the visit of the delegation from the Swiss legation at Washington is mer emperor must be seized and his activities prevented.

The Paily Chronicle in an editorial makes a similar demand.

U. S. WILL STILL TRAIN WOMEN FOR NURSES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The army school of nursing will continue to accept applications from young women who desire to enter its course of training, the war department announces additional student nurses, it was said, will be needed for several months at army hospitals as well as camps and contonments.

The present reserve of 3.060 student in nurses is steadily being reduced, the greater proportion of them being assigned to army hospitals receiving the sick and wounded now being returned from the American expeditionary force.

Davidson-Majors.

BALDWYN, Miss. Nov 19. (Spl.)—Jim Davidson and Miss Rosa Marnie Majors were married at the home of the bride's parents here Sunday.

D. M. Street.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss. Nov 12. (Spl.)—The Dead of the line His younger brotter private Li Frank, Parks, who was shot almost to pieces some works ago, is likewise in a convalescent hispital, ski will be sexton, sow of a presure of the sunday, and the sexton sexton of the late J. Frank Parks, who was shot almost to pieces some works ago, is likewise in a convalescent hispital, ski will be sexton, sow of a presure Willie Sexton, sow of a presure of the substantial farmers of Tippah county, died at his home above Ripley, file body being interred in the family charactery, Rev. Huddleston in the duction.

MRS. NELLIE CARTER RELEASED ON BAOL

S, M, Shockley.

10 KA, Miss. Nov 19 (Spl.)—S M
Shockley, aged 57, died Monday morning. He was the senior member of S. M. Shockley & Co., undertakers and urniture dealers. He moved to this date from Benton, Ark., about 35 cars ago, and was married here. His date from Benton, Ark., about 35 cars ago, and was married here. His diffe, two daughter and one son survive im.

T. H. Holmes.

CREENWOOD, Miss. Nov. 19, (Spl.)

T. H. Holmes, one of the best known of oldest citizens of Greenwood, died unday murning at 10,20 o'clock of a mplication of diseases, after a brief cas. He was taken ill Priday Thesian strates for Kahi were held three was here in William of Tuesday afternoon. arge of murder Puneral services for Kahn were held residay afternoon from the confence his father, Henry Kahn, 228 Butler some. Burial was made in the Jew-

SEES BRIGHT LIGHTS: NOW SADDER, BUT WISER

Curiosity of Jim Williams negro, Forgin Sour, Ark, to view a great city the Memphis has been fully satisfied. He is minus 121.50 as a result of tang-ing up with a Memphis "bigger" who had a little "shorty to coax along his citilities. INCE

R. H. Bolt.

BALDWYN Miss. Nov 18 (Spl.)

R. H. Bolt died at his home Sunday, after a uillness of several weeks. He was an ext-confederate solder, and lists shift son. Williams with the grand jury on the fare preference charge. That shift son. Williams his right arm during the Civil war He is survived by his wife, two sons and the sunday fired and listing elsewhere, exceed the purpose of the point.

SERVICES CLOSE

THURSDAY FV

The series of the git cha did not prove a content of the list shift son. Williams who is ecotionally demonstrator for Lee county.

Mrs. B. A. Cox.

BALDWYN Miss.

The series of services being conducted at the McLemore Avenue Presbeterian church by Rev. James E. Hissen and ministers of the various churches in the city will close Thursday evening.

Rev. F. D. Dantel will conduct the services Tuesday evening, and Dr. J. H. Lumpkin Thursday evening.

Among the ministers who have helped with the services are Dr. William crow. Dr. C. H. Williamson, Dr. A. B. Curry, Dr. T. M. Lokery and Rev. J. B. Carpenter.

WANTS 100 TYPISTS.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK Nev. 19.—The cotten market showed renewed weakness during today's early trading. The opening was steady in response to cables, first prices being 25 points higher to 5 points ower. Some buying was also encouraged by bullish spot advices and expectations of small ginsing figures from the consus bureau on Thursday. But offerings increased after the call with prices scaling off under scattered Southern and trade selling, the latter being attributed to hedging against stocks of yarn or other manufactured products. There was also scattering iquidation by recent buyers who were disappointed by the small demand from Liverpool and before the end of the first hour January worked down from 26.55c to 25.20c, or about 30 points bet lower. Liverpool buying became more active on the early decline, while the South bought as well as sold and prices turned firmer during the middle of the morning on covering. Before midday December had sold up to 27.55c, January 27.36c and March to 25.95c, or 45 to 50 points net higher, and prices heli within 3 or 4 points of that level during the early afternoon.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19.—Spot cotton quiet, prices easy. Good middling, 27.09d middling, 21.46d, low middling, 29.41sl, good ordinary, 18.41d; ordinary, 18.35d. 18.560.
Sales 1,000 bales, including 900 American Receipts 5,000 bales, including 4,500 American. Futures closed steady. November, 20.65d; December, 19.77d; January, 18.92d; Pebruary, 18.20d; March, 17.29d.

DAILY STATEMENT.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON.

contracts closed steady at advance to decline of 20 points.

FROM WALL STREET

Stocks Dull, But Firm Early With Steel Leading in Moderate Upturn.

NEW FORK. Nov. 19.—Stocks were build but firm at the opening of today's existent leaders of the more important livision showing gains of fractions to point. Investment rails, steels, insuding the independent group of motors and oils, were the prominent features with industrial Alcohol, but Ille undertone soon became irregular on Sextean Petroleum's 2-point reversal. This condition was overcome before the end of the first half hour, however, then United States Steel, coppers and wrive specialities rose substantially. Aside from occasional dealings in obscure specialities, the market was almost motionless during the mid-session. Later, however, leaders became heavy however, leaders became heavy Mexican Petroteum declining six from the top and others 1 to 3

GRAIN MARKETS

Fewer Buyers of Corn and Some Setback on Theory Short Interest Smaller.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 -- Corn prices un-CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Corn prices underwent a material decline today owing to scarcity of fresh buying orders. The majority of traders appeared to take the view that the advance of about 13 cents during the last week was more than sufficient until stronger indications of enlarged exports developed. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to ic lower, with December \$1.37½ to \$1.28½, and January \$1.29 to \$1.29½, were followed by a setback all around.

Oats, like corn, lacked aggressive support. After opening unchanged to \$c. lower, with December 73½c to \$73½c, the market continued to sag. Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions.

MISCELLANEOUS

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—Butter and poultry, unchanged.
Eggs—Firsts, 61c; seconds, 50c.
Potatoes—Steady, \$1.3521.80.
CHICAGO Nov. 19.—Butter higher, creamery, 53@63c.
Eggs unsettled; receipts, 5,073 cases; firsts, 631@641c; ordinary firsts, 53@56c, at mark, cases included, 56@63c.
Potatoes—Receipts, 82 cars; unchanged.

The properties were bid in by D. Welskopf, representing the Republ Distributing company of Cincinnati.

News of Rivers

River Bulletin. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19, 1918. Observations taken at 7 a.m., 75th meridian time.

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River Forecast. The river in the Memphis district will online to fall Departures.

Princess, to Friar Point, Eclipse, to Ashport, Idlewild, to Bruins, Whisper, to Luxora. Wednesday's Departures. Iola, to Osceola, Driftwood.

MEMPHIS MARKETS

(Shippers must place candler's cer-tificate in each case of eggs.) Eggs-Fresh, \$70059c, storage, 462 47c.
Butter—Eigin creamery, pound prints, 61@65c; country butter, 22@36c; reno-keys, live, 32@36c; concern. Cheese—Cream prints, 37@27½c.
Poultry—Chickens, springers, small, 34@36c; large, 25@30c; ducks, 24@25c; hens, alive, 22@24; dressed, 25@25c; roosters, 18@10c; gene, 23@25c; turkeys, live, 20@33c.
Rabbits—Dozen, \$2.00@3.5c.
Fruits.

Lemons-Per box, \$10.00. Oranges-Florida and Louisiana, \$5.00 @ 6.00.

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6.00.
Bananas—Pound, 5%@6c.
Dried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 11%
615%c. peaches, 13%@14%c; prunes, 18. 14%@16%c.
Apples—Barrel stock: Missouri and Virginia: Yorks, A.s. \$6.00
57.00; Ben Davis, A.s. \$6.00
57.00; Ben Davis, A.s. \$6.00
57.00; Winesans, \$8.500
50.00; Oranges—New York Concords, pony haskets, 50c.
Grapefruit—Box, \$4.00
50.00; Cranberries—Found, 12@12%c.

Vegetables.

Beaus, Navy over 10, 12@140. Line

Beans-Navy, per lb., 12@14c; Lima, er lb., 14c. Pens-California biack-eyed, per lb., ew, 8 %c Onions—Cwt., sacked, white, \$3.00@ 50; reds, \$2.00@2.50, yellows, \$2.25@ 75. Potatoes-Cwt., all varieties, \$2.25@ Sweet Potatoes—Home grown, Nancy Hal, bu, \$1.25@1.50. Cabbage—Northern, cwt., \$2.00@2.25. Celery—Kalamazoo, bunch, 40@45c. Cucumbers—Doz., \$1.25. Eggplant—Doz., 75@85c. Lettuce—Crate, \$2.00@2.25.

Provisions.

Dry Salt Meats-Regular, 26%c; exra, 35%c. Sugar-Cured Meats—Standard hams, \$60037c. 56:637c.
Bacon—Fancy selected, 47:653c.
Lard—Hog lard, 30:633c; best grades of compound, 24c.
Cooking Oil—Per gallon, \$1.75 in bulk.
Cottolene—Per case \$13.78:21:45; Snowdrift, \$13.05:213.00; Crisco, \$10.26:210.55. Groceries.

Groceries.

Meal—Cream, bul. banis 100-lb sacks,
38.10; 30-lb. sacks, 38.30; 25-lb. sacks,
38.50; 10-lb. sacks, 53.10; bursaps, 30c
extra.

Coffee—Arbuckle's roasted, case,
Memphis basis. \$21.05; roasted, bulk,
per lb. 12#19c; green, common ordinary, 12@13c; prime, 13@14c; fancy, 15
@16c; Java. 25@32c.

Sugar—Standard granulated cane,
\$50c; clarified, none.
Flour—Standard patent, 24-lb. sacks,
bbl. \$11.25@11.55; 48-lb. sacks, 20c under; self-rising, \$11.65@11.90.

Rice—Imported, pound, 9@11c.

Hides and Wool.

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Hides—No. 1. green, salted, 18@19c; partly cured, 17@18c; green 15@18c; No. 2 grades, damaged culls, half price; dry flint, 28@20c; dry, salted, 25@27c; dry culls, half price, 28heepskins, \$1.00@2.00; shearlings, 10 @25c; goatskins, 50c@\$1.00.
No. 1 horse hides, \$5@6; No. 2, horse hides, \$4@5; glues and pontes, \$1.50@250 2 50. No. 1, tallow, 15@16c; No. 2 tallow, 12@14c; beeswax, 35@38c; ginseng, \$10 @12; Golden Seal, \$4@5.
Wool-Clean, unwashed, \$4@55c; burry, unwashed, 35@45c; tub washed, 75@90c; burry, washed, 35@50c.

Grain and Feedstuffs. Oats-White, dray lots, 91c; mixed,

Chops-Per ton, less than car lots, Hay-Timothy, less than car lots, choice, \$33.00; No. 1, \$38.00; No. 2, \$36.00; car lots, \$1 per ton less; alfalfa, choice, nom.; No. 1, \$40.00; No. 2, \$37.00.

LIVE STOCK MARKET,

KANSAS CHTY, Nov. 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 19.000; 10c lower; bulk, \$17.000; 17.40; heavy, \$16.900;17.50; lights, \$16.90 (17.40; pigs, \$13.500;17.50; lights, \$16.90 (17.40; pigs, \$13.500;17.50; lower; prime fed steers, \$17.500;19.50; dressed beef steers, \$12.000;18.00; Southern steers, \$6.000;12.00; cows, \$5.000;12.00; heifers, \$7.000;13.50; cows, \$6.500;12.50; calves \$7.500;13.50; cows, \$6.500;14.50; calves \$1.500;13.50; verilings, \$10.00;11.50; wethers, \$5.500;10.50; ewes, \$8.00;9.60; stockers, \$5.000;10.00; ewes, \$8.00;9.60; stockers, \$5.000;10.00;

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,500; 5c lower; lights, \$17.359:17.70; pigs, \$14.009/16.50; mixed, \$17.359:17.75; heavy \$17.709:17.90; bulk, \$17.359:17.75; Cattle—Receipts, 6,000; steady; native steers, \$11,509:18.25; yearlings and helfers, \$9.509:15.50; cows, \$7.502:12.50; stockers, \$8.509:12.00; prime Southern steers, \$10.002:18.00; cows and helfers, \$7.509:15.00; calves, \$7.759:17.25. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; steady; lambs, \$16.509:16.75; ewes, \$11.002:12.00; canners, \$5.00029.00.

ners, \$5.00@9.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 76.000: mostly 10 to 15c lower on butchers and light hogs, packing goods slow and weak. Butchers, \$17.50@17.85; light, \$17.00@17.65; packing, \$16.50@17.65; throw-outs, \$15.00@16.25; pigs, good to choice, \$13.00@14.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 30,000; mative steers slow to unevenly jower; most decline on \$15.50 to \$18.00 grade. Western steers steady; butcher cattle slow, mostly 15c to 25c lower, calves strong. Sheep—Receipts, 25.000; supply late getting in: opening sales steady.

DOW-JONES SUMMARY.

firsts, 631426443c; ordinary firsts, 532
56c; at mark, cases included, 56262c.
Polatoes—Receipts, 82 cars, unchanged
Poulity—Alive higher, fowls, 126
224c; springs, 22c; turkeys, 29c.

19 DISTILLERIES SOLD
AT AUCTION; PRICE LOW

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Nov. 13—Nineteen distilleries, with their attached warehouses and a large number of widely known brands and trade marks, properties of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company, having an estimated valuation of upward of \$5,500,000,000, were sold at public auction the properties were bid in by D. K.

DOW-JONES SUMMARY.

NEW YORK, Nov 19—Officially announced President Wilson will go to Europe to participate in peace conference. Republican senators are to fight against government ownership of express, cables and railroad systems. German Foreign Secretary Solf, in new appeal to allies, asks terms — similation bill pussed senate; measure now goes to president, who is expected to yet oit, believing it to be unnecessary and unwise. Unofficial reports to Washington indicate German national observers believe she will not repudiate the properties were bid in by D. K.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, \$7.28; refined steady; fine granulated, \$9.00.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Quotations are unofficial, being se-nured from the most reliable sources and are based on the last known sale BANK STOCKS.

Reports from the officers of the steamer Liberty say she is still aground on a sandbar a few miles up the river from Memphis.

The Ferd Herold is due in from St. Levie with a heavy cargo of mixed freight. The Tennessee has gone to the upper bends for a barge of logs she will bring to the Wolf river lumber mills. United States Steamboat Inspectors Charles T. Greenwood and J. B. Wyck off have returned from Hickman where they inspected a small towboat.

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Cleve, to Turner.

New Orleans—The weather map is clear, dry and cold and continued dry. Chairman Baruch, of the war industries board, wires local cotton men, in answer to their telegram of 14th asking that export restrictions be removed from cotton, stating that he is in sympathy with their views and that the restrictions will be removed as soon as the tonnage is available. He states that in his opinion the removing of export restrictions will do much to solve the cotton problem. Texas telegrams claim that 28 steamers are headed for Galveston to load for various European ports, from Barcelona to Norwäy.—Shepard & Gluck.

New Orleans—Promising wire from

New Orleans—Promising wire from Baruch on shipping efforts; widening parity Liverpool suggests supporting straddle demand, futures too much dis-count; prefer buying reactions.—Clark.

New York Sentiment here bearish; for present am inclined to agree.—

fidence among holders of spot cotton

Cotton.

New York—The situation in the cotton market remains unsettled. General opinion is that cotton will reach lower levels ultimately, and as short sales are prohibited, the trade exhibits a waiting attitude as far as commitments on the long side are concerned. We look for lower levels.—Josephthal New York—The Japs, Bachman, Boh Holmes, Pfellger, the big Belgian spot man, and numerous others bullish; outside public hesitates to take hold.—

New Orleans—The weather man is

Grain.

Memphis receipts: Corn 14, oats 24 and hay 20 cars. Hog receipts: Chicago, 76,000; Omaha, 11,500; Kansas City, 19,000; Sioux City, 4,500; St. Joseph, 9,500; St. Louis, 11,-

Chicago—Receipts: Wheat, 43,000: corn. 48,000: oats, 70,000. Shipments: Wheat, 56,000; corn. 60,000; oats, 71,000. Chicago—Country offering cats nore freely, while corn offerings are light. Cash grains should show a decline; short interest prefty well eliminated.— King, Farnum & Co. to Reese.

various European ports, from Barcelona to Norway.—Shepard & Gluck.

New Orleans—Promising wire from Baruch on shipping efforts; widening parity Liverpool suggests supporting straddle demand, futures too much discount; prefer buying reactions.—Clark.

New York—Some Liverpool buying orders.—Hubbard to Reese.

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New York—Sentiment here bearish; for present am inclined to agree.—Morrow.

New York—Hear good authority Japs will demand cotton on December contracts; strongly advise transferring short December to March; also understand be good foreign buying here soon.

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New Orleans—Less selling; reported Liverpool information more room allotted Dec.-Jan—Clark to Cotter & Turner.

New York—Carpenter & Co.: With the prohibition against short selling, the natural conclusion is that all yesterday's sales were hedge selling. Hayden, Stone & Co.: Even were short selling possible under present regulations, it might be well considered hazardous that view of the attitude of the committee on distribution and reviving conmittee on distribution and reviving conmittee.

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Chicago—The record provision levels which face a possible serious trade reaction have been used as a boost on corn. Some believe the wave of famine talk influences may end today or Wednesday. The East is oversupplieds with corn meal and some critics say the United States will export no corn price has not followed the futures. The government has cut off purchases of oats, feed and bay. Many Western bakers are evidently making hig bread profits and will have to be forced off the use of corn rarely arrives before Dec. 5 to 15.—Wagner & Co.

Anthony K. Zihk, 28, Tuberculosia ospital, Nov. 16; pulmonary tubercu-sis;

Classified Section

DAILY ALMANAC.

Length of day, 10 hours 12 minutes.
Length of night, 12 hours, 48 minutes.
Sun rises Wednesday 6:40.
Sun sets Wednesday 4:52.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:21 p.m.
Last quarter moon on 25th.
Morning stars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn.
Evening star, Mars.

DAILY TEMPERATURES.

United States Weather.

Kansas City ... Knoxville Little Rock ...

Macon MEMPHIS

Montgomery Nashville

Portland
Raleigh
Roseburg
Salt Lake
San Antonio
Santa Fe
San Francisco
Shreveport
Spokane
Springfield, Ill
Soringfield, Mo.
St. Louis
St. Paul
Swift Current

DEATHS.

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Portland 46 40 50 50
Raleigh 44 40 60 50
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The News Scimitar DEATHS.

Seab Sowell, 64, 830 Vance, Nov. 15; nitral regurgitation with failing com-pensation.

nospital, Nov. 16; pulmonary tuberculosis.

William J. Searcy, 41, 1435 McMillan,
Nov. 17; phthisis pulmonalis, influenza.

Maggie Griffin, 27, Gray's bottom,
Oct. 23; pneumonia, influenza.

Mariah Shelton, 8, 80 North Rembert,
Oct. 18; pneumonia, influenza.

Luberta Harrison, 18, 339 Monroe,
Oct. 17; lobar pneumonia, influenza.

Mary Jackson, 30, General hospital.
Nov. 16; chronic cardiac valvular heart
disease.

Rosette Williams, 1, 721 Florida, Nov.
16; broncho pneumonia.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. CARDS OF THANKS.

WIE wish to express our deep appreciation and extend our heartfell-thanks and reighbors who so sweetly sympathized of our darling little daughter, Christine MR, AND MRS, J. G. COX.

Potts Camp, Miss. CARDS OF THANKS. Cairo
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Chattanooga 44
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Chicago 38 44 36 38 Detroit
Dodge City
El Paso
Fort Smith
Galveston
Hatteras
Helena

DEATHS.

CAMPAGNE—At residence, 290 West California avenue, Nov. 13, 1918, 3:15 o'clock, Thomas Campagne, aged 37 years, brother of Charles Ewalt. Funeral will take place from the funeral parlors of John J. Collins tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 8:30 o'clock. Mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock, Friends invited.

COVINGTON—At residence of parents, 1329 Memilian street, Tuesday morning, Nov. 19, 1918, at 10:15 o'clock, John Thomas, aged 16 years, son of John and Hollahan Covington, brother of Helen M. Covington, of Tupelo, Col., and Anna M. Covington, of this city.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

LEGAL NOTICES.